IMPORTANT FROM VIRGINIA.

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sepalannock up to Friday evening, it will not be my arpose now to recapitulate the history of those three sys (from Wednesday to Saturday), but merely give ou a history of the events which occurred from Saturday morning until Tuesday. On Saturday morning the belse plasted a battery opposite General King's division and commenced shelling the woods. A New Hamphire battery and four thirty-two-pounders rapidly relied, when the rebels brought forth another battery and poned fire. The tannousding was kept up for two hours, and was the most terrific fring I have yet heard, he shot and shell flow thick and fast around our relifery men, and both men and horses were killed or

earance and give our boys a show.

The meants where storm.

The rebels, flexing their attempts here futile, moved priher on towards our right, but here they met the batternes of Sigol, and were again, by the accurate and rapid ring of our guns, forced to retire from within range of

my for several hours.

Evarramer to canar the member, and, avarramer to canar the members, and, avarramer to canar the brights of minutely, who attest by a bed dash to carry the bridge and heights form, but our troops, meany composed of Colonel and a division, poured into them such deadly volleys naketry, and two of our bacters such according see of grape and camber, that the rebels became arriches and for the field in a disorganized and desired analysis.

All the troops who were stationed here were moved towards the right. They had not proceeded over a mile when the smoke of the borning commissary stores was visible, and immediately a tew excited ones spread it along the lines that the robust had crossed the river on our left, and, after bruing our stores, were marching a large force in our rear. As might naturally be supposed, such a ropert as this would crace a great excitement in the rance, and would, perhaps, create a panic. But it did not, although the report was generally believed, there was searcely a man who did not preserve his equanimity, and who did not declare that he would be satisfied with the movement. For the previous three or four days, the proof was cossinuo prancipally to the attributy on both sides, the Confederates not expising their infantry, but the hittle light in the morning between the infantry had given our boys a thirst for the same kind of affair again, and they were berfectly indifferent whether the robel infantry attacked them in the front, flank or rear. All they wanted was to have a "show," and they did not care how soon it came. After the report was a niradicted our troops were greatly chaprined; but the colices comforted them with the assurance that they would have plenty of work to do in a few days. After marching a few miles General Mclowell's, Banks' and Reoge's divisions sucamped for the night, while General Spei, with his main force, moved rapidly to the vicinity of the White Sulphur Springs, six miles from the town of Warreston.

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Nourt Attacks at the Reskis.

Strong pickets were thrown out, who were attacked in the night by the rebels, but none of our mn were captured. As morning dawned the rebels were observed by General Sigel to have crossed the river in considerable force. He immediately brought two batteries into position and opened fire, using shell and grape and canister. The rebels also placed several batteries, which reslied vigorously, and for several hours the cammonading was berrific. Our batteries were placed in naturally strong positions, so as to cover the whole country within a miss of the Springs, and our artillery practice was some of the best I ever saw. At each discharge of our pieces TERRIRG GAPS WERE MADE IN THE RESEL RANES, but they were seen filled up. It continued thus for at least two hours, when the rebels, hoping to make a diversion in their favor on the right, planted two batteries on mer extreme left, and in consequence of the immunes amount of infantry congregated at this point, and who were en a perfectly level field, without any projection at all, a large loss of hie was anticipated by our officers, but General Reno's division, commanding our rear guard, brought several batteries to bear on the two belonging to the rebels, and in about and an hour's time the robest had such a hot fire consecutions of the large of the rebels and in about and an hour's time the robest had such a hot fire consecutions.

In the meantime the firing had become more rapid at the springs on the right, and your correspondent hateroed to that point. Hattery was replying to battery, and everything was completely enveloped in smoke. Gradually the rubel fire became less rapid, and it soon coased attogether. As soon as the smoke had cleared away the rebels were observed to be retreating. General Signi seat parting shots after them, which greatly accelerated their dight. Our batteries shelled the woods to the rear of the springs for several minutes, when observed significant for the purposes of bridging the river. They were preceded by our sharpshooters. In an incredible short space of time the bridge was thrown across, and everything

It was now about the middle of the afternoon. It was generally supposed that the rebels would light, and consequently all our troops were brought up and everything got in readiness for action. Our batteries again commenced to shell the rebels, and were replied to by one battery situated in the margin of the woods to the leit of the springs. The battery replied vigorously for some time, when our two batteries got its range and poured such a cross fire into 44-that artilleryson abandoned their gues and took to the woods. Every now and then two or three of them would boddly emerge from the woods and 'try to fire off another round, but our shelf burst so rapidly around it that they were forced to desire, and if they did succeed in firing a load, they generally paid the remailty by losing their life before they reached the woods. It was now about the r

The rebels, seeing that the case was hopeless here, moved forward to the right, with the intention of crossing at Waterlee. But here, too, they were domest to disappointment. They no sconer made their appearance here than they were greated by such a storm of shell and shot that admonsthed them that our forces were wide awake for them. This was on our right, Conscious that the rebels had abandoned the Sulphur Spring, and neved their main body to our right, our treops were moved in a crossonding direction, but, before doing so, the bridge over the Rapahampock at the string was burned, so as to prevent the rebels from crassing and marching on our rear. The river was so high that to ford it was impossible.

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So far as I can judge, I do not think that during the whole day's Eghting I witnessed our torces lest over three hundred killed or wounded. General Echien was the only officer high in runk who fell. He was killed by a robot shareshooter white galantly cheering on his brigade. He was an accomplished gentlem in and a brave soldier. His brigade were devotedly attached to him, and he had also won the exteem and considered of officers higher in rank than himself.

than himself.

I learn, and my informant is well posted, the rebet army has or is undendistedly retreating. They have tried our lines at all points and found them impregnable. They had the best general in command General ice, together with the bells of the litchmond army. From all the description of the litchmond army. From all the description of the litchmond army. From all the descriptions and prisoners I have conserved with, they affirm that the rebei army, when they started, feit confident of being able to sentimize Pope's acray, and then march into Maryland and Washington. Jacking has been detached, and they gone off in another direction. He has probably gone to little Washington, and thence by turnpike to Front Reyal, when he can carried over into the Shemandealt valley.

Shenandonh valley.
But all are confident, both in the scory and hore, that no matter what moyon the relief generals may make, our anthonities are prepared for them at all points.

Interesting from "The Front" of Gen.
Pope's Army.

[From the Washington Republicant]

Dr. James Sawyer, Dermerly Suggeon at the Tenth
Maine regiment, but now detailed for special duty at the
bospitals about Warrenton Junation, arrived to this only
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wounded produces, belonging to verious divisions of the
Army of Virginia. Fitteen or statement divisions of the
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and the men in his care we were emissively personated
facts or attack army "the Front."

It. S. west down to Warrenton in the cars on Saturday, and throughout the latter part of the route it was
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then reported that the enemy was in fract, with such an cours he infing force as 5 compset General Pape to regreat to the farmous entile ground of Ball ran. However, nothing or starting tater at occurred until the train arrived to Wagrenton-Junction. Immediately on the arrival of the train the jurity in the cars were overloyed to find tahout——, on federal tope start, who was reported to have been cantered by the robes. He had to do not be proved to the robes and stop in the works for the might start day and condendate the Reppanament was beard marrly all day on nod rear the Reppanament river, about eight miss below the faintion. The fighting, it was ascertained, as an arrivery del across the river. But few of or river were known, and resided or work that the reeny

General Siget is confirmed by those, men, who heard it at Warrenton on Sunday.

Dr. Sawyer expresses the fullest confidence in Pope's ability to hold his position, and to take the offensive whenever he feels disposed to do so. The Army of Virginia feel fully confident that the cry of "On to Richmond!" will again soon be raised, and when the shout goes up it will mean something.

One of the most severely wounded men who came up with Dr. Sawyer was a young, healthy and an intelligent contraband. He was wounded on the field by a shell, which atruck him in his legs and back, bruising blun in a sh oxing manner. On the way up in the care the Doctor says his sufferings were intense, yet he bore them with the fortitude of a here. He is now in the Armory square trapital, with all the other bad cases in the same lot, who are now well cared for.

NEWS FROM WINCHESTER.

Wasmington, August 28, 1862.
Lieutenant Brocks, of the Ninth Vermont, arrived this morning, with twenty-eight prisoners, from Winchester, who we can once sent to the Old Capitol. They are principally bushwhackers, with some few rebel soldiers, who

TRE DRAFT.

Postponement in the States of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Indiana and Maine— No Postponement in New Jersey—Bishop Purcell, of Ohio, on the Dutles of Conscripts, &c., &c.

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The postponement of the draft until the middle of September is officially announced in several of the States in

ORDER OF THE GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA. ORDER OF THE GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA.

GENERAL CRUSS.—NO. 32.

HEADQUARTERS PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA, }

HARMSTORIA, AUGUST 27, 1862.

The time for making the draft in this State has been postuened till Soutember 15, 1862, until which time volunteers will be received for the regiments in active service before the last call for trops was made by the president, and will be created to the township, borought represents there they reside. By order of

or precinct where they reside. By order of
A. G. CHATIN, Governor.
A. L. Russmit, Adjutant General of Pennsylvania.

ORDER OF THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND. OF THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND, GENERAL ORDER—NO. 5.

STATE OF MARYLAND, OFFICE OF THE ASSELANT ADJUTANT GENERAL AND SPERMENTSMEDTS OF ENGLISHENT,

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ORDER OF THE GOVERNOR OF MAINE.

The time for making the drau in the State is extende to Wednesday, the 10th of September.

ISRAEL WASHBURN.

INDIANA.

In Indiana the draft is postponed to September 15

NO POSTPONEMENT IN NEW JERSEY.

The citizens of Orange, N. J., have asked an extension of the time allowed to send volunteers, but it will be seen by the annexed messages that the extension can not be granted:-

granted:—
ORANGE, August 27, 1862.

His Excellency Chas. S. Olden, Trenton:—
Orange cas fornish her quota without draft if you will extend time to 10th proximo. Can it be extended? Please answer.

S. J. AHERN,
Chairman of Committee to confer with Governor.

GOVERNOR OLDEN'S REPLY. S. J. AMERS:—
The War Department has this day notified me that the time fixed for the draft (September 3), cannot be post-CHAS. S. OLDEN.

BISHOP PURCELL OF OHIO AND THE DRAFT. In an excellent article on the "Draft," Rev. E. Purcell addresses himself as follows to the Irish Catholics of Cin-

addresses himself as follows to the Irish Catholics of Cincinnati and Ohio:—

If you are drafted, go you must. We have heard of some foolish, very foolish men, protesting that they would resist the draft. Let them try it, and they will find that the war is no child's play. Let them try that game, and they will seen be brought to their proper senses. The man who talks of resisting the draft deserves scant mercy. It is the same as if your house was on fire, and your neighbor would cut the hose so that the water could not reach the burning building. Our whole country is in danger—our liberties are in danger—and you will resist the draft, will you? If you do you will forever regret is. We have it said, also, that some Irish citizens in the interior of the State, misled by cunning politicians and other persons, have declared that they would resist the draft. We do not believe it. There mest be some mistake in this. We are engaged in a war which may be said to be an Irish war, because it is a war of slavehold ere against white labor. It is an Irish war, because it is every day redecing the power of England, destroying her trade, filling her cities with paupers and threatening her with irreparable ruin. We have said to be an Irish war, because it is a war of slaveholders uganst white labor. It is an Irish war, because it is every day reducing the power of England, destroying her trade, filling her cities with paupers and threatening her with irreparable ruin. We have captured stready her best iron built mercantile navy, and she dare not declare war. The capture of Canada will soon follow—it must follow as a necessity, and England can do nothing. And it is said that Irighmen will oppose a draft to save our country from destruction, and put us under the feet of the British and cotton aristocracy! Are you better than other men, that you assume the right to oppose the draft? Are you better than the American fathers and mothers and the Irish fathers and methers whose brave sons have filten in the battle field in defence of your rights? When you take of resisting the draft, if it should come, you make yourself not only rideoulous but criminal; and it is to save my Cath-ite brethrest rom being placed in such a very faire position that this article has been written. It refers, fortunately, to very few, but it ought to be applicable to no one.

EXTRA SESSION OF THE CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE.

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[From the Hartford Courant, August 27.]

A petition to Governor Backingham is in circulation in the western part of the State, alleging that the noterious framis practised in many parts of the State by exemption certificates and otherwise, have practically defeated the intentions of the Legislature, and asking him to convene the State a feeling of opposition to the enforcement of a draft in its present shape, and asking him to convene the Legislature immediately. The Pailodium declares that the fraced have been wholeside, so that some towns which have furnished few volunteers will escape a draft, while towns that have been most patriotic in furnishing volunteers are likely to be the most serious suffarers from the draft. As the case now stands, there does not seem to us a sufficiently clear case to warrant executive and legislative interposition, but perhaps others may be in possession of facts which have not come to our knowledge. The Governor should think twice before he yields to such petitions. EXTRA SESSION OF THE CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE

THE CALL FOR TROOPS.

Arrival of the Thirty-Eighth Massa, chussetts Regiment.

The Thirty eighth Massachuzetts Volunteers, recruited in the counties of Suffeik, Plymouth and Middlesex, reached Jersey City at seven o'clock yesterday evening, and left in the evening for the scat of war. The officers Colonel-Timothy lagraham, Boston; now in Wash-

Colonel—Timothy Ingraham, Boston; now in Washington.

Lieutenand Colonel—David R. Wardell, Boston.

Major—Win, Logan Rodman, New Bedford.

Adjustment—Frank E. Loring, Beston.

Quark-menter—Elish Swift, Fatmenth.

Sargeon—Sammel C. Hartwoll, Uxbridge.

Austiant Surjeane—Goorge F. Thompson, Exbridge;
Elwin F. Ward, Beston.

Sergeoni Mojor—Vacant.

Quarter musicar Sergeoni—A. Richardson, Boston.

Commissiry—Besto P. Nelson, Cambridge.

Hospical Steventi—Annau Ward.

Chof Manician—Albert E. Finney.

Canjany A.—Cartain, Charles H. Drew, First Licuton

ant, Graham Warbburn, Kingston; Second Liontenat,

Albert Mason, Plymouth.

Company B.—Captain, Chiefes H. Bradlet, Cambridge:

Strat Licutonat, Jasseph A. Hildroth, Cambridge: Second

Liontenat, Edward G. Dike, Cambridge.

Company C.—Captain, Charles Fallen, Abington; First

Leutonat, Timothy Reed, Abington; Second Licutonant,

Evancia A. Nash.

Common D.—Captain, J. Wyman, Capabridge: First

rancis A. Nash.

Company D.—Captain, J. H. Wymap, Cambridge; First sentement, Frank A. Scott, Cambridge; Second Linute. ant, vacant.

Company E —Castain, Joseph Smith, Lynn; First Licu-count, Eben Parason, Jr., Lynn; Second Licutement, Vi-

cian E. Seec, Lynn.
Company F.—Coyusin, J. P. Buhardson, Cambridge,
First Leatening, Arthur Hadges, Cambridge, Second
Lieutening, William H. Jeweil, Caesbridge,

First Leutenani, Arthur Hadges, Cambridge, Second Lieutenant, William H. Jewell, Carsbridge,
Company G.—Ceptain, Charles E. Petrandra, Roubery, Second Lieutenant, George B. Bensell, Plymantha Cangony H.—Captain, Thomas B. Bodman, New Bedford, First Lieutenant, charles Hawland, Baston,
Cangony H.—Captain, James H. Sade, Beston; First Lieutenant, Charles Hawland, Baston,
Cangony H.—Captain, James H. Wade, Beston; First Lieutenant, R. Walls, Beston; Second Lieutenant, vacant.
Company K.—Captain, James H. Sade, Boston; First Lieutenant, Samuel Gault, Boston; Second Lieutenant,
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Arrival of the Mineteenth Maine Regi-

ment.
The Nineteenth Maine regiment, Colonel Fred. Sewall, remeded Josey City at air early hour postering morning, and went right through for Washington. The regiment is 1,000 strong, and is officered as follows :--

is 1,000 strong, and is obsered as follows:—
Colonet—Frederick D. Sewatt.
Liestenant Colonet—Francis E. Heath,
Major—Henry H. Consingham,
Adjutant—Francis W. Heaten,
Quet terminter—James W. Workelied,
Surgen—Adontran J. Billings,
Assistant Surgen—Henry C. Lavensaler,
Onoplain—Eliphalet Whittless,
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Commissary Sergent—Thos. D. Wakelied,
Hospitas Stewart—thos. D. Wakelied,
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pany E.—Captain, Daniel L. Dickey: First Lieu-, James Johnson; Second Lieutenant, John L.

Nash.
Captain, James W. Welsh; First Lieuant, Melvin V. Whitchouse; Second Lieutenant, Geo. Repkins.

Company H.—Captain, Joseph Faten, Jr.; First Lieumant, Willard Liuceln; Second Lieutenant, Albert Hun-

tenant, Willard Lincoln; Second Lieutenant, Willard Lincoln; Second Lieutenant, Gershem F. Burgess; Second Lieutenant, George

Company I—Captain, Edward A. Sawy: First Leatenant, George D. Smith.

Company K—Captain, Charles S. Larrabee; First Lieutenant, Joseph Nichols.

The regiment bring their camp equipage, and are supplied with three days' rations.

Arrival and Departure of the Fifteenth

Connecticut Regiment. f The Fifteenth Connecticut Volunteers arrived from New Haven yesterday arternoon, at the foot of Twenty-fifth street, and soon afterwards marched down Broadway, headed by Dodworth's Band, to the Camden and Amboy Hailroad station, from whence they to k their departure for Washington. They are a splendid body of men, and reflect much credit upon the State from whence they

Military Movements in New York and

Vicinity.
RECRUITING IN THE CIPY. Recruits have flecked into the effices for the past few days as fast as their names could be recorded, and there is not be resorted to. Few can appreciate the great impe tus which has been given to volunteering throughout the entire State since the first rumor as to a draft has been in circulation. People are very desirous of avoids this attendative, if possible, and but a short time remain for them to fill up the ranks under the last call of the results. Accounts from the different recruiting ofter of the city speak quite lighteringly of the progress which is being made in this quanter, and the mittan authorities are quite sunguise of raising any amount men which the government may deem a expedient to called.

Over 180,006 names have been already enrolled upon the books of dauge Advocate General Anthon, who is continually at his post attending to the interests of his department. In some cases the enrolling officers most with difficulty; but in others they are met half way, and their dutes are comparatively easy. At the New York has Company this work of enrolment was carried on without any attending them the officers. The only arrest, every facility being given the officers. The only arrest for interfering with the business of the enrolling officer is that of Mr. Rolden, who, after being placed in darance vile for a period of eight or line houst, thought "decreation the better part of valor," and immediately gave all the requisite information.

RETURN OF THE NINETEENTH REGIMENT NEW YORK RETURN OF THE NINETERNTH REGIMENT NEW YORK STATE MILITIA AND NINTH RHODE ISLAND. The militia regiments of the State (three months men) are tast returning from their duties in the field. Yesterday morning the Nineteenth regiment New York Etate Militia arrived in this city, on their way to Newburg. The Nineteenth have been doing duty at Balkimore since their departure from their native locality. They are a fine body of men, and would do good service if called upon to meet actual fighting. It is to be hoped that they will again volunteer to serve their country for the full period of the war.

The Ninth Rhode Island regiment took their departure for home from this city yesterday afternoon, having arrived from Weshingten at a late hour on Wednesday afternoon.

THE SIXTH SENATORIAL COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the above military committee was held at the City Hall yesterday afternees. Peter Cooper, Esq., occupied the chair. An additional check for \$500 was sent in by Mayor Opdyke. Mr. Kelly spoke in terms of praise of the liberal manner in which the Mayor had come forward to aid the committee, when a vote of thanks was passed to that gentleman. A contribution of \$1,000 was handed in by Mr. Andrew Hoogland, who is chairman of the Financial Committee of the Ninth ward, An adjeurament was then had until next Toeeday.

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MOVEMENT AT THE CUSTOM MOUSE.

It is the intention of the Custom House authorities to organize the employes of that establishment into a military body for the prefection of the property connected with that department. It would be well for the Custom House officials to do something in the way of aiding enlistments in the city.

MINITING OF THE ENLISTMENT COMMITTEE.

The committee appointed at the Park war meeting of Wednesday last met at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday atternoon, Mayor Opdyke in the chair. Mr. Charles Gould was appointed Tressurer of the association; Councilman Orten was delegated as Secretary.

An Executive Committee of nine members was appointed, on motion of Gen. Wetmere, the manue of which will be abnounced to-day.

The meeting them adjourned, to meet this afternoon at the same place.

PRESENTATION OF A SWORD TO COL. NUGENT. Quite a select party of gentlemen assembled at O'Comor's billiard establishment on Wednesday ey to participate in the presentation of a benuitful sw Colonel Robert Nugent, of the Sixty-mint regimen York Volunteers. The sword was mann acture Tidany & Co., and the beautiful worksmuship chased, and bars the following inscription:

Offices and bars the following inscription:

Offices and to Colonel Robert Nogent, Sixty-ninth regiment, N. Y. S. V., in admiration of his services on the bettle field, by Neil Bryant, C. O'Connor, Daniel Bryant, H. V. Callender, William J. Florence. New York, August 27, 1862.

H. V. Carlender, William J. Florence. New York, August 27, 1862."

At the appointed hour, Wm. J. Florence, Esq., the weik known frish comedion, presented the swert in the following appropriate terms—

Colonel Rocker Neuery—Sir—The very pleasing duty of presenting you this beautiful sword has been assigned to me. In doing so, apart from the piessure I feet in personally testifying my appreciation of your services to your country in the battle field, it is particularly gratifying to know that the gift comes apputaneously from those who admire and respect you, and from those who are proud to claim kindsed with freamt and her seen each and all of the donees having firsh blood in their voins. In presenting this token of our regard, we seel that it is entreasted to abbe hands, backed by a resolute heart, impelied by such hobbs sentiments an layer. From time to time, shed learte on the range of redund. Take it, then sir, and left it be the year with which you will write your name on the tablet of your adopted country is fastory. May Heaven, in its inscruably bounty, persalt you to return to your wife and density after the trem, of war shed to have it in more about new your brivery proof in the knowledge that you have never drawn it but to define a socred principle, nor shearled it save to spare the indeed.

Colonel Neuersprinely returned thanks to his friends in terms which bespoke more of the solder than the octor.

content which bespoke more of the souther team the or to engage himsen to wield the weapon in defense is he topied country's liberties, and to mention its honor, aropted country's liberties, and to maintain its honor, need be, with his life.

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SEVENTY-FURST REGIMENT NEW YORK STATE MILITIA.

SEVENTY-FIRST REGIMENT NEW YORK STATE MILITIA. The Seventy-firs regiment New York state Militia aring observed to remain in service until such times their place can be supplied, the following is the order of the War repartment to refshout the retor—sevents observed. War increased, a cross Carrier to War increased, a cross Carrier to the Seventy-first regiment New York Militia—a three meeting regiment, been term explicit in the 25th instituting volunteered to remain a sheet time, until the place can be supplied, the department neeps with places of proceed to New York and be trustered out is hereby suspended until further instructions and given. by edge of the SECURIARY OF WAR.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Assessment Adjutant Congral.

E. D. TOWNEND, Assistant Adjutant Ceneral.

THERD REGIMENT, EMPIRE BRIGADE.

Company A of this regiment, which is new filled, is compased of as line a body of men as ever this state produced, principally members nelonging to the Americas Bleac Company of Brookish. On Wednesday Caya, Fanicave received the price of fifty column of the greatest make or men is three days, and company does greatest make or men is three days, and company does not only the order of the price, having mastered thirty him men. The officers of the company deserve a great deal of praise for the manner to which they have worked must their connection with the egiptemt. This company contemplate having a parade through the city the early part of next week, and it is expected that all members will report famined ately it camp, in conformity with forceral treate, No. 81. It is ordered that all onisited mon belonging to this brigade report intendiately to the communication of the camp at East New York otherwise they will be treated as secretes. Hencemants Perses and finisher have excelled themselves in every positiole memor towards the conspicultion of the company, and the memor does not consider them as a show that the others have extended them the construction of the company and the memor towards the construction of the company and the memor flow time a vain. nm. Usi, Branks is the efficient communities. He is co-munity at his post at headquarters.

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A gentral recombing office per all the regarding new under General Sign was opened on Taesawy moraing. Twenty dive deglars additional bettity is paid to all recurs enthating in any or these regiments. Over fifty men were yesterday exhibited. There is no doubt but the Genman openation of this only will hasten in thousands to the support of the glant sign. His name and fares as a general have already become worldwide, and these desiring to shore the honors and prestige of a brilliant champengs slicured at once enist under him.

ETANTON Learner.

been very much aided by the excellent display made at the reception of Colonel Corco, and by that Parlion of the regiment which had their uniforms and paraded on that occasion. The only ground of disquiet among the member detay in payment of the state bounty—has now been removed by the generous ofer of Mr. J. M. Whom, a wealthy friend of the regiment, to advance the funda necessary for the payment of volunteers in this command minoritately upon enlistment. Thus, fortunately for the Legion, the trouble under which all other military organizations are now laboring is removed from it, and their recruiting goes on more braskly than ever. It has been falsely reported that Colonel Allen will command the Second regiment of Metropolitan Guard or Police regiment, and, through the influence of his name, many have joined the latter corps. Colonel Allen, who patriotically organized the first regiment of volunteers to leave this State at the beginning of the present war, is commander of the Stanton Legion, and no other organization. Capt. T. C. Harter, of Company C, issues the following:

I will pay the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars to any person that will furnish me with fifteen men, or five dollars aplece for each recruit, at my office, No. 389 Hudson street, Now York city. Lieutenant Connelly also offers \$10 for each recruit who may enlist with him in Company F, at his tent in the City-Hail Park.

THE ANTHON BAITALION OF LIGHT ANTILLERY.

This fine organization is rapidly approaching. Connelly

Company F, at his tent in the City-Hail Park.

THE ANTHON BAITALION OF LIGHT ARTILLERY.
This fine organization is rapidly approaching completion. One battery is now ready to be mustered into the United States service, and another will probably be full by the last of the week. The Commissioners of the Central Park have kindly granted to the battalion the use of a portion of the buildings at Mount St. Vincent, where they are now quartered, drawing rations from the government, living like soldiers and rapidly learning the duties of soldiers.

One hundred and fifty men, under command of Captain Barnes, to be againshed to the Doubleday artillery regiment, arrived in this city Tuesday morning, a roule for the scat of war. They remained at the Park barracks antil the ovening, when they took their departure for Washington. The following are the others:—Captain, W. B. Barnes; First Lieutenants, J. H. Wood and A. S. Eddy; Second Lieutenants, H. D. McNaughton and Dubean McPherson.

Eddy, Second Lieutemants, H. D. McNaughton and Duncan McPherson.

THE GARDE LAPAYETTE.

Lieutemant Colorel Thougat, belonging to the Fifty-fifth regiment. New York State Milita, otherwise Known as Garde Lafayette, arrived in town on Wednesdry from the Army of the 2-thouast. The friends and office so fithe regiment, analous to testify their respect and esteem to the gallant Colonel for his seddersy conduct whilst commending the Fifty-fifth in the several battless through which the regiment passed on the positional trough which the regiment passed on the positional agree of the half of Mr. Farived, in William street. All appeared degitted to we come the gallant commander smong bis firinds. Toasts we egiven, pathotic addresses delivered, and when the toast of the "scarde Lainyette" was impossed, Colonel Thou of responded in stich a mainer that he ellected the bearry application of the assembly. The whole company separated at a late hour, with nearty plaudits for tooler thourset, the gallast Fifty-fifth, and the brack Army of the Potomac.

plaudistion to once thourset, the gallast Fitty-fitth, and the brave Army of the Potennac.

PEV. PR. VINTON AND THE WAR.

The Rev. Dr. Vinton, of trianty church, in this city, having received an incitation from the New York Youngmen's Christian Association, offering him the coloneley of the "fromeices regiment," new about to be raised, returns the following constitutional reply—

TRENTY CHERCH, New YORK, August 27, 1862.

M. FRANK W. BALLAID, Corresponding Secretary New York Young Men a Christian Association.—

My DIAM Sir.—Your letter of August 14, addressed to me at Newyork, reached me here yesterdey. You amounce to me the purpose of members of the Y. M. C. A. to form themselves into a regiment of soldiers, in Arespense to the call of the President, to serve in the army of the Unit of States against the unhallowed rebellion of the siaveloning confederates, and to maintain the supremacy of the constitution and preserve the national Union. You ask me to lead you as colonel of the proposed regiment of "Trousities."

many of the constitution and preserve the national Union. You ask me to lead you as colonel of the proposed regiment of "fromsites."

The cause to which the young men whom you represent have devoted their lives is a sacred cause. It is to defend the life of the nation and the home of the free. Its foundation principle of unity is the first of principles, being the characteristic of God. A war to maintain the unity of the nation is, therefore, a boly warnot only proper for Christian young men to engage in, but which angels might enlist in to prosecute.

I rejoice that your association have resolved to offer themselves to God and the people in an "Ironsides regiment." While I regret that it will not be practicable for me to join you, yet I can name a commander, now in the United States Army, who could serve you with far more efficiency than I could do. My sphere seems to be elected for me among those who, like those of old, "remain among the suff" and send supplies to the heroes in the field. The Banner of the Cross and the Flag of the Union we will hold erect together, though your vecation is to silence the cannon's mouth and mine to shut the mouth of gainsayers.

Meanwhile, give the assurance to the young men of my high appreciation of their confidence in my military, natriotic and Christian agreement with them, as well as in my ability to lead them. God grant you success and victory over the misguided rebels who would mady destroy their country and commit suicide on their own properity and happiness. I remain, my dear sir, your lived and brother,

THE SICKLES REBOADE.

SPECIAL ORIESS—NO. 15.

riend and happiness. I remain, my dear fir, your friend and hrother, FRANCIS VINTON.

THE SICKLES RRIGADE.

BIRCLE ORDERS—NO. 15.

HEADQUARTERS, RECURING SERVICE EXCRESION BRIGADE, CITY HAIL PARE, New YORK, August 28, 1862.

All convalescent men belonging to this brigade will report at these headquarters on Friday, August 29, at eight o'clock A. M., prepared to rejoin their regiments in the field All paroled prisoners, officers and cubated men will report at the same hour, for the purpose of embarking for Annapolis, Md., in compliance with orders from the War Department. By command of

D. E. Sickles, Brigadier General Commanding.

O. H. Hart, Assistant Adjutant General.

O. H. HART, Assistant Adjutant General.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR CORCORAN AND OTHER ENLISTMENTS.

In addition to the \$160 received from Mr. Curran for enlistment purposes by Gen. Corcoran, Mr. Sanuel N. Hoyt has given \$2.00, and Mr. Wm. Titlen \$1,600. Mr. Charles Goold, Treasurer of the War Committee appointed at the Park meeting, has received large additional amounts to the war fund, but does not deem it proper to name them until the signatures or the money are handed in.

FOLDIERS' DEATHS IN OUR HOSPITALS. The following deaths or soldiers have occurred in our hespitals during the past two weeks:— At the kinad Hospital—Corporal John A. Zeipler, Co. G., 24 Fennsylvatia reserve; Henry Blunt, Co. E., Soth New York: John Harmen, Co. F. Soth New York: Martin L.

tark, Co. D, 50th New York. ark Co. P. 50th New York.

2t Belleves Hospital, Sorgaant Charles Haskins, Co. G.

5th United States Infantry, Sergeant A. E. Kitchin, Co.,

7th Pennsylvania, reserve, Corporal George Skeper,

5 G. Inth Mussachusetts; Terence Roddy, Co. P. 2d Ver
anti, Co. B. 55th Pennsylvania; John Springelhaler,

5 A. 7th New York; George C. Eddelman, Co. A. 6th

THE GIFTS TO THE NATION. THE GIFTS TO THE NATION.

ASSAL INT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, BAYIO'S ISLAND, N. Y., August 23, 1862.

The undersigned acknowledges the receipt of the following articles for the sick at the General Respiratory this shad—groun William Buryen, Poton street, two between and two boxes margered, Henry Nauliard, 82 broadway, a box of checolate and a box of cakes; from the hour detains, a leg of tamatimis and a number of sirs. These articles there been appropriated as desired by the donors. All articles addressed to the undersigned to the street, will be derivered from a the sirse. 6 State street, will be delivered free at this or steamer Washington Irving. Very respectively. R. C. MORGAN, A. Q. M.

Very respectionly. Recents for Regiments in the Field. The reports received at the office of the Surgion Geb al in A bany show that about two regiments a week as being recraited for the old regiments. A trifle over 2,000 men were re-rulted last week and about the san number the week before.

Recruiting in the State of New York. Burrato, August 25, 1862

A despatch was received to-day by Col. J. E. McM hou, who is raising an Irish regiment here, from Briga dier General Corcoran, saying that Governor Morgan ha dier General Circoran, saying that Governor Morgan had consensal that McMahon's regiment should be recruited for Corcorang brigade.

The Gov Hundred and Sixteenth regiment, Col. Chapin, has now nearly 300 men, and expect to leave for Washington the last of this work. They are impatiently waiting their uniforms, &c. This regiment is composed of the finest material, both as regarden men and collars.

There is tremendous enthusies in here in filling up the Fagrith, Ownego regiment, Col. (late Saurder) Warner, Over 300 men are aireasly carelled. An entire fire company, noticely francier, have collisted.

New Jersey Military Items.

The number of men required from Hobeken for the two all a for ax hundred thousand men as sixty-one. On Seturday, August 25, fifty one recruits went to Trenton and were aworn in leaving but ten men to go down on Wednesday, and the question is who will be the lucky nes to go. There are now about sixty men who want to thes to go. There are now about stay men who want to go. There is a proposition to draw by lot who can go; but some of the first or the roll think this is unfair. "On Monday there were over fifty men halling from New York and whor parts who wanted to enist in Hoboken, and we care much disappointed when told that they could not be taken. Hoboken has effected \$150 becauty, and when the recruits are sworn in the money is paid to them immeniately.

meniately.
Went Hebelton but more than filled its quota of volunteers on the first call, and nearly enough for the second giving \$100 bounty to each, and providing for the families. Ray, ir. Campbell, Rey, Merses, Faltert and Buckboand, it her, all the reading men of the town, stand shoulder to shoulder in this loyal uprining. Meetings are been every night. No drafting will be neaded in this town.

New Hampshire in the Field.

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HER QUOTA FOR VOLUNTEERS FILLED OF AND A THOUSAND MEI TO SPAIR.

(From the New Hampshire ratio).]

We learn at the State House that about sax thousand one have been called in this Einte under the call for 100,000 three years man, which is about one thousand mere than our quots. This supplie, with all that may be emilisted hereafter, will be deducted from the quota on me months more and at the rate cultiful has proposed during the last two or three weeks, it is probable that our full spain of this months near will be obtained before the day for drafting strayes. But whether as a corsion, those stand good reason for drafting at that time. The men can be obtained by enistment as fact as they are needed or one to taken care of or used. The stand destroy are received or one to taken care of or used.

There and save regiments now to be organized, clothed,
The Stanton Legion, Celebel W. H. Allen, is now so far
advanced toward completion, having over roo such on
round, and cearding very brisk, that they expect to get
to fee war in about a fortnight. Their requisiting has

there is good reason to believe that the full quota will then be enlisted.

Such being the case, we see no good reason for hastening the draft. That is a proceeding which should not be resorted to without the strongest necessity. There are hardships inseparable from a draft, which should not be needlessly imposed upon the people; and there are reasons of policy why it should be avoided if it can be done without injury to the public interest. Whatever newspaper writers, public speakers and other exempls may say, every sensible man knows that a draft will be the meet unpopular measure that can be resorted to; no amount of spreed-engle doclamation can make it popular; no arguments can prevent it from producing dissatisfaction, and consequently weakening the government. Say what you will and discreditable as the fact may be, yet it is a fact that forcing men into the ranks of the army will materially cool the patriotism of many who have been loudest in their lip-service to the Union cause, while it will turn lakewarmness into bitter hostility. And this being the case, and in view of the facts above stated, and while enlisting is progressing so rapidly, we hold it to be impolitic and unnecessary to subject our people to the hardships of a draft. It would be an exercise of unpopular authority without sufficient cause, and we hope it will not be done.

As above stated, 6,000 men have been enlisted in this State, being enough for six full regiments. A few hundred of these have joined the old reciments, and 1,000 more have just left in the Ninth. The balance, some 4,500, are being organized into five regiments, the field efficers of which are meatly appointed, and the regiments are to go into camp and be prepared for departure to the seat of war, as rapidly as possible. We give the field officers of these several regiments as far as they have been appointed.

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The Eleventh—Watter Harriman, Colonel; J. P. Little field, Lieutenant Colonel; Moses N. Collins, Major; James F. Uriggs, Quartermaster; J. S. Ross, Surgeon; William Earrett, Adjutant. The other appointments have not been made. This regiment is going into camp here today, Teesday.

The Twelfth—This is the Felknap county regiment. The officers are to be selected by the regiment, subject to the approval of the Governor. It is understood that Thomas J. Whippie will be chesen Colonel, George W. Stevens Lieutenant Colonel, and William M. Weed Major.

The Thirten'll—Anton F. Stevens, of Nashan, Colonel; George Rowers, of Nashaa, Lieutenant Colonel; J. P. Store, of Forts-mouth, Major.

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The Berdan Sharpshooters. Headquakters, Frist Regiment Berdan's United States Glareshouters, Camp Mea Harrison's Landing, Va., Aog. 7, 1862.

To the Sharp-mooths in the Loval States:—
Through the casualties of war my corps has been some

what reduced, and if the ranks were full, the corps would be inadequate to the constant demand for sharpshooters for detached service. It has been found extremely diffi-

for detached service. It has been found extremely difficult to recruit for this corps by the ordinary mode, as
but very few good riffemen could be found in any one locality, and as recruiting officers have been confined to
particular iocalities, but the following army order just
issued, will I trust remedy the difficulty—

All men who desire, singly or by squads, to join any
particular regiment or company in the field, are hereby
authorized to present themselves to any recruiting officer,
when they will be carolied and forwarded at once
to the general depot for the State or district,
there to be duly mustered and to receive the bounty allowed by law. In all such cases enlistment papers and
descriptive lists will be forwarded as directed in "General Order No. 105, of 1861."

I have fourteen hundred new Sharp's rifles, with
double triggers, made expressly for this corps, on hand,
also nine hundred Colt's rifles, and I am unwilling to believe that in this, our country's great strengte for national
calistence, the sharpshooters of the North will allow
them to remain idle.

If you come you will be used as light troops or sharpshooters, as the Commanding General may direct.

I have the knoor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Colonel Commanding U. S. Sharpshooters.

The One Hundred and Sixth New York

OGDENSBURG, August 28, 1862.
The One Hundred and Sixth regiment, Colonel 8. I Judd, left here at eleven o'clock this morning, with full ranks, for New York via Rouse's Point and Lake Champlain. Colonel Judson's regiment is fast filling up here.

Recruiting in Pennsylvania. HARRISSURG, August 28, 1862.
Governor Curtin confidently exposts to make arrange nents to allow each district a reasonable time to furnis

its quota in volunteese, obviating a draft entirely. As soon as the enrolment is completed the quota of each township, &c., will be ascertained, together with the cre-dit list each is entitled to for men in service. Having ascertained the number of men to be drafted in each subdivision, an opportunity and reasonable time will be given to furnish the quota as volunteers. It is expected that the quota of each county and subdivision can be ascertained by the 5th of September.

THE METROPOLITAN BRIGADE.

Two of the Police Regiments Ready for the Field. Mr. Bowen, Police Commissioner, sent word this morn

ing to Governor Morgan that two regiments which were being organized in this city, under the auspices of the Po endy for the field, and awaiting the orders of his Excelency to depart for the seat of war. The Commissioners re having two other regiments raised, and when the re ready the four will form an organization which wil known as the Metropolitan Brigade. It is scarcel more than a mouth since efforts were first put forth for the organization of the first regiment. It was soon filled up lowever. It is a splendid regiment. Colonel Trumbull popular officer, is in command. The second regiment hich, is if possible, still finer than the first, was vecruited in the short space of two weeks. Like the other it is now splendidly armed and equipped, and ready for the field Colonel Harris is in command. All the line officers have not been chosen yet, but it is expected that they will be before the regiment leaves the city. The following are the commanding officers of the second regiment:-

he commanding officers of the set Company A—Outain Effect, Company B—Captain Alcott, Company B—Captain Fuller, Company B—Captain Hoore, Company B—Captain Alcoure, Company B—Captain Hoore, Company B—Captain Morels, Company B—Captain Morels, Company B—Captain Jacobs, Company K—Captain Farle, Company K—Captain Farle, Captain Farle, Company K—Captain Farle, Company K—Captain Farle, Company K—Captain Farle, Company K—Captain Farle, Captain Fa

The ranks of the third and fourth regiments as spidly filling up. Captain Morton, of Williamsburg, who as an officer in the Brooklyn Thirteenth, is to be Colour the Fourth Police regiment. Members of the Brooklyn orty-seventh Militia regiment, which have recently re arned from Palimore, will form no inconsiderable par the fourth regiment. It is expected that the whole ligade will be organized before the time at which the drafting would commence. But if the same energy and attriction that is manifest in that quarter were diselayed everywhere, the whole number of men required as the quota from this State would som be formed of signteers, and a regort to drafting would be entirely nnecessary. Many of the officers in the new brigad will be these who have been connected with the Poli Department, and quite a number of policemen have

volunteered in the ranks.

Besides the men who have been calisted, a large arount of money has been raised for the relief of the families of those who enlist in these regiments. In order to facilitate the encomment of recruits, so that the quote equired of the State should be obtained by voluntar atterment rather than by draft, the Police Commission ers invited subscriptions from the public. The appeal was responded to with noble generosity, and thirty thousand dollars were soon raised by popular subscription. In addition to this amount the members of the Police Department have themselves contributed twentyave thousand dollars. This money will be funded, an med exclusively for the relief of the families of the volunteers. The money will be carefully expended in the loseing manner ollowing manner:-1. The families of recenits will be classified according

1. The families of recruits will be classified according a police precisets.

2. The numbers and ages of the family of each recruit will be accordined by personal visitation of a computent collegman of the precinct in which the family may reside.

3. The reports of the policeman so detailed with be recorded in a beofact the station house of the precinct, and the Central Department.

4. On every alternate Manday, after the department of the Sert regiment, each family will be visited by a papelman, whice duty it will be to implies into the health and condition of the families "stated, and whether any changes is at the case place during the precising fortinght, and report the one to the capital of his precinct.

3. On every alternate Tuesday the wife or representative of the family, known to the capitain of the precinct in bestich, to go to the viation house, and there receive the sum alterted for said family, giving a receipt therefore.

for.

On every fourth Friday reports to be transposited by the chief Clock to the colones of regimens to which the recrets are attached, setting forth the increase applicance during the preceding month, and the sunt of money part to the family of each recruit.

Travision will be made for forwarding to recruits the factors, and for distribution of latters from recruits to their lamites.

The Metropolitan Brigadera il be an henor to the city,

and the noble example of energy and patriotism its members now furnish while it is being organized well worthy the emulation of other patrictic

THE RETURNING REGIMENTS.

Route.

EASTON, Pa., Au The New York Seventh regiment left Baltimore about five o'clock. They will pass here about five o'clock to morrow morning, arriving in New York at about ten o'clock A. M.

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REVIEW OF THE SEVENTH REGIMENT AT HALTIMORE. IFrom the Ballimore American, Angust 28.; Yesterday afternoon Major General Wool, commanding the Eighth Army Corps, reviewed the New York Seventh, Colonel Lefferts, at Fort Federal Hill, in the presence of about three thousand persons, a large proportion of whom were laddes. About they o'clock the vasious commenced arriving, and were courteenesty received by the officers of the day. They occupied seats in the balcony and along the porches of the barracks opening upon the parade. The companies, nine in number (the teath being necessarily absent), formed in line, and soon after the coloss were saluted, the rolling drum, the turnout of the guard and the discharge of caunon amounced the arrival of the General. He was accompanied by the following members of his staff.—Lausteiant Colonel William D. Whipple, Major William P. Jones, Major Charles John Von Hermann, Captain William D. Ay, Captain Christens and Lieutenant Scatimus Carneross. A detachment of gunnermanned the batteries and fired a salute of threen gens in honor of the head of the department. At the same time the visitors, as well as the military, who were "at rest," greeked the General with heary cheers and huzzas.

The column, after going through the manual of arms, peaced out of the work and for an hear was drilled on Warron street. All the unovements (some by trumpet call) were most admirably excented, and were applanded by the visitors. After the review was over Gen. Wool waddressed Col. Lefterts, and spoke in the most commendable teams of the ap, carance and discipline of the members of the ap, carance and discipline of the members of the soldier, and compilmented to Infersi upon his command. After the disminant of the parameter who accompanied with the many years he had been called upon to review columns, some capations of twenty thousand men, but he never saw a regiment which excerted the various movements with so much regiment the General and

Return of the Mineteenth Regiment New York State Militta.

This flue regiment, which volunteered for three menths, returned to this city yesterday, on their way to Newburg, where they belong. It is understood they will re-emlist, after spending a few weeks among the "old folks at home "

folks at home."

The Colonel was notified, a few days ago, that three hundred new recruits were desirous of joining his regiment. These have been accepted, and are now in camp. The following officers are in command:—

Coloni-William R. Brown.

Lieutenant Colonel—James Lowe.

Major—David Jagger.

Adjutant—William C. Hatherway.

Quariermacter—George Wallace.

Surgeon—S. Little.

Assistant Surgeon—Lake.

Company A—Captain, isaac P. Smith.

Company B—Captain, joan S. Watts.

Company B—Captain, John H. Tookey.

Company F—Captain, John H. Tookey.

Company I—Captain, John H. Tookey.

Company I—Captain, John R. Satierate.

Company I—Captain, J. C. Rennem.

Company L—Captain, J. C. Rennem.

Returning Rhode Islanders. PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 28, 1862.

The Tenth regiment and the light battery (three months)

volunteers) were cuthusiastically received on their rewards, and speeches of welcome made.

The Ninth regiment will arrive in the morning.

Recent letters from Havana announce the death, by yellow fever, of Mr. Charles Rouler, of the house of Charles Lecene & Co., cotton brokers, of Paris and this city. The deceased gentleman was well known and highly estormed in commercial circles. He was recently married to a lady belonging to an old New York family, and left soon after for Havana, expecting to return here by the lat of September. Shortly after his arrival in Cuba he was stricken down by fever, and expired on the 9th mst. Mr-Roulet was a gentleman of the most spright character and popular manners, and his death will be regretted by a large circle of friends both here and abroad.

THE SUPPOSED MURDER CASE IN ERSET STREET.-The investigation into the circumstances attending the death of Mrs. Ernestine J. Weller, of 154 Essex atreet, was concluded yesterday by Coroner Naumann, without anything being elicited to solve the mystery. Considerable evidence was adduced; but, beyond the fact of Mr. Weiler having been on bad terms with deceased, and being in the room with her when she was shot, nothing positive was elicited against him. The jury, after due delibera-tion, were obliged to render the following verdet:—"That deceased came to her death by a pistel shot wound; but whether the case is one of sucide or not we are unable to determine." This verdet seemed to puzzle the Corona a little, but he determined to doubt the prisoner until he had consulted with the Patrick Attorney upon the pro-priety of admitting the accused to bail.

The Arrest of Mr. Ingersoll in Philadelp ,la-Death of His Mother.

PHILADELPHIA, August 28, 1802. In consequence of a severe domestic affliction to Mr geroll, his mother having died last night, the hearing as case on the writ of habons corpus has been post-

Personal Intelligence.

The Marquis of Bartingson, M. P., came out in the Great Eastern. The Marquis purposes to make a tour in America, and is likely to be absent several months from England. pened until Menday.

England.

The Count de Chambord, who has been in London, paid a visit lately to the ex-ducer of the French at Tunbridge. The visit was strictly private, and had no pointed object or character whatever. None of the Queen's sons or grandsons were present at the interview. Prince Alfred, of England, arrived in Stockholm on the th instant. The royal family of Sweden were absent from the capital, with the exception of Prince Oscar, who arrived in Stockholm from Norrkoping on the morning of the 3d, and immediately started in the steam yacht Kare to the 3t. George, to call upon Prince Alfred.

The Marquis Popoli, one of the members of the Ratazzi Cabinet, and moreover a relative by marriage of the Remaprite ismity, has arrived in Paris and been received by the Emperor.

y the imperor.

Hen. John Willard, of Stratoga, representing the Fif-centh Senatorial district in the State Senate, is danger-ouly 18, an entire side of his body being paralyzed. Its thought that he cannot recover.

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Rev. Gardner Spring, D. D., J. H. Burrill, Esq., A. C. Bowring, C. R. Robert, Esq., of New York: Judge Lamberson, of Jamaica, Long Island; Hen. Rafus W. Peckham of Albany, and Richard Heartt, Esq., of Troy, are stopping at Congress Hall, Sacatega.

Hen. W. L. Van Alstyne and James Van Schoenhoven.
Esq., of Troy; Hen. Augustus Scheil, of New York: Senator Fester, of Connected, and Hon. Peter Rowe, exmember of Congress of Schemetady, Hon. George Leshe, of Troy, and John Morrissey are at the United States Hell, Saratega.

Arrivals and Departures.

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Now Ontans-Price Schr Oriente-Gergennt Edgar Randal, Peter Messen, Corporal U. Dongias, Marshall Lawrence, Geo Haxwell of W. Jerdan, Truman Bucklin, Aaron Beedy, Larcy K. Tulis and John Babook, all discharged soldies from the Hill Manne regiment.

Howe Kenve-Ship N. B. Palmer-Rev Mr Talmage, four chairen and servant: Mrs G. Parker, two children and servant: Mrs G. Parker, two children and servant: John C. Barnard, Thes Moler, E. C. Wilcor, Mrs Cuaries P. Low.

Nassens - Sarz Inna-O B Williams.

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DEFARTURES.

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Surfeer, Mrs. Jeffray, Indian and murse; Mrs. Sanstade,

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